CORONET CHAMPION OVER FINE HUNTERS

Mrs. Julian Peabody's Chestnut Places Young St. Patrick in Reserve.

MRS. HITCHCOCK IS VICTOR

Long Island Owners Take Most of the Prizes at Mincola Show.

MINEOLA, Sept. 27 .- Few blue ribbons were carried away from Long Island from the Mineola Horse Show, which closed to-day on the Fair Grounds here. The four eading winning owners all have homes in the district, which does so much to) foster the horse. For a time it looked as though Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock for once would fail to carry off the honor of the largest winner of first prizes, but the best in the stable was saved up for today and with a total of six blues Mrs. Hitchcock managed to outstrip Godfrey Preece, who corralled five in the three days of the show. W. R. Grace was third line with three, all gained yesterday by the exquisite saddle mare Fantasy.

The Hitchcock successes were aug-

mented more or less by the two firsts scored by Coronet, owned by Mrs. Julian Peabody, a daughter of Mrs. Hitchcock Coronet achieved the highest individual pionship for hunters in a show which, now as always, is devoted largely to the cross-country division. Even Mr. Hitchcock, who used to own Coronet, could not remember exactly how often this sunot remember exactly how often this su-perb chestnut had worn the tricolor ribbon denoting the best hunter out of the show ring at Mineola. Here, in other open air shows and in Madison Aquare Garden Coronet has been labelled champion with great frequency, but there was some doubt as to whether he would outshow St. Pat-rick the grand young hunter which W. R.

as to whether he would outshow St. Patrick, the grand young hunter which W. R. Grace put on exhibition over the fences for the first time at this show.

There were others of undoubted quality in the field of seven which answered the bugle for the supreme test, but Coronet, with Mrs. Peabody riding, and St. Patrick, with Henry Bell in the saddle, easily showed the quality. No jumping was required of the contestants to-day, as all eligible had proved their merit as fencers. quired of the contestants to-day, as all eligible had proved their merit as fencers in previous competitions. Mrs. Hitchcock was represented by three jumpers of thoroughbred strain in Jolly Dixon, ridden by Miss Alice Dolan: Cavaller, ridden by Miss Helen Hitchcock, and Calvinist, with Miss Rose Dolan baying the mount Caro. Miss Heien Hitchcock, and Calvinist, with Miss Rose Dolan having the mount. Coronet was in the pink of condition and his more matured qualities gained the championship for him, with St. Patrick scoring a signal honor for a home bred four year-old in taking the reserve ribbon.

There was an exciting moment in the hunters class, in which the height of the hunters was raised to five feet Samuel. jumps was raised to five feet. Samuel Willets's Black Bird resented the extra Willets's Black Bird resented the extra height and stopping short crashed into the fence and hurled her rider clean through the bars. Women around the ring screamed, but the rider was on his feet in an instant and sent the mare at the jump again. This time Black Bird took all her spite out on the jump and ran into it so hard that it was levelled to the ground. Mrs. Hitchcock took first and second in this class with Calvinist and Jolly Dixon, but the plaudits of the crowd went to Miss Colgate Cnarbonnier, the only woman to essay the difficult fence and who sent her mount over so grandly and who sent her mount over so grandly on the fourth jump that the public thought the one or two earlier mistakes should have been overlooked. The awards:

catch o' Season; third. J. Parker Kirlen's ch. g. Red Prince; fourth. Paul D. Cravath's b. g. Watchful.

Class 41—Officers' chargers—First. Charles McDougal's br. g. Covington; second, W. Davis Conrad's b. g. Prince Arthur; third. Benjamin S. Young's b. g. Scout; fourth. Alden S. Blodget's b. g. Justice.

Class 43—Military, jumping—First. Lieut. A. H. Platt's b. g. Chance; second, Charles McDougal's br. g. Covington; third. Alden S. Blodget's b. g. Justice, fourth; Squadron C. Farm's ch. m. Cocurvette.

Class 32—Ladles' hunters—First, Mrs. Julian Peabody's ch. g. Coronet; second. Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Calvinist; third. Mrs. Hitchcock's ch. g. Cavalier; fourth. A. Ludlow Kramer's gr. m. Country Girl.

Class 33—Pairs of hunters—First, Mrs. Hitchcock's ch. g. Cavalier; fourth. A. Giow and b. m. Golden Glow; third, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Jolly Dixon and Mrs. Julian Peabody's ch. g. Coronet; second. Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. July Dixon and Mrs. Julian Peabody's ch. g. Coronet; fourth. J. E. Davis's b. m. Impulse and b. g. Wayside. Class 31—Middleweight hunters—First, Mrs. Hitchcock's ch. g. Cavalier; second. Raph Ellis's b. g. Submit; third. W. R. Grace's b. g. Take Care; fourth, Mrs. Thomag Hasting's ch. g. Holdfast.

Class 35—Baddle horses, over 15.2 hands —First, Godfrey Prece's gr. g. Catch o' Season; second. Mrs. Hitchcock's ch. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. M. J. Barrett's ch. m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcock's ch. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. M. J. Barrett's ch. m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. M. J. Barrett's ch. m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. M. J. Barrett's ch. m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. M. J. Barrett's ch. m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Cavalier; third, Mrs. Hitchcock's br. g. Cavalier;

m. Redlight; fourth, Mrs. Hitchcocks or.
Caivinist.
Class 35—Hunters, five feet fences—First,
Mrs. Hitchcock's b. g. Calvinist; second,
Mrs. Hitchcock's b. g. Jolly Dixon; third.
Philip Boyer's b. g. Gaylight; fourth, Hobart
D. Betts's b. g. High Binder.
Class 23—Saddle horses, over 14:2 and not
exceeding 15 hands—First, Harry Plumb's
b. m. Sunbeam; second, Godfrey Precc's ch.
m. Belle Stewart; third. Sequatogue Farm's
ch. m. Molly Bawn; feurth. Miss Eddis
Pratt's b. m. Sister.

m. Belle Rewart; three charts. Miss Edith ch. m. Molly Bawn; feurth. Miss Edith Pratt's b. m. Sister, class 38—Championship for hunters—First, Mrs. Julian Peabody's ch. g. Ceronet; reserve, W. R. Grace's ch. g. St. Patrick. Rudning race—Three-eighths of a mile—A. Ludlow Kramer's Culvert (Mr. J. Tucker), first; Rufus C. Finch's Jack Cade (Mr. F. G. Alpers), second; Lawrence B. Smith's Mollie Gibson (Mr. L. B. Smith), third. Time, 25% seconds.

NEWARK CHEERS CHAMPIONS.

International Fing Winners Honored by Home Townsmen.

Newark, Sept. 27.—Thousands of base-bail fans turned out to-day to pay homage to the Newark Indians, who won the championship of the International League. Mayor Haussling issued a proclamation setting aside the day as a holiday, and nearly all the business places along the principal streets were decorated in honor of the occasion.

of the occasion.

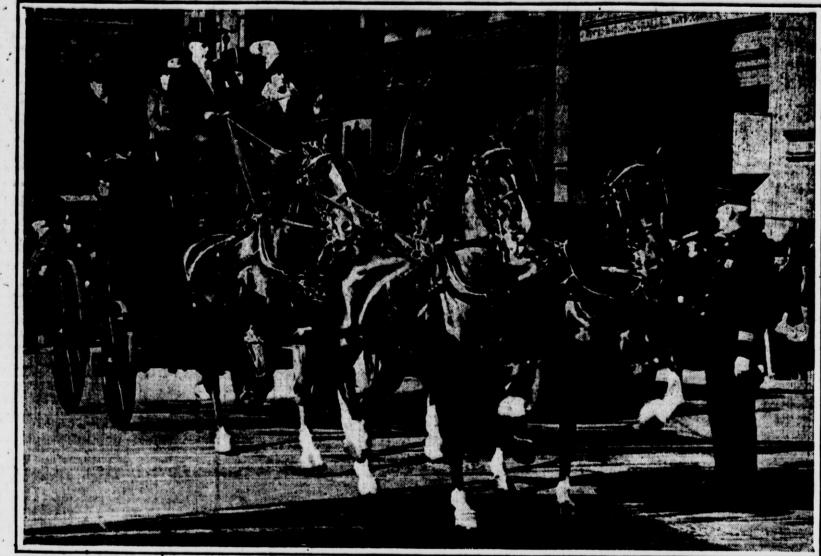
The celebration opened with an automobile parade from Lincoln Park to the baseball park, where athletic games were held. Mayor Haussing, the city officials and the members of the committees of the Board of Trade having charge of the celebration of the automobiles at the head

and the members of the committees of the Board of Trade having charge of the celebration rode in automobiles at the head of the parade.

George L. Solomon, the president of the club, and Manager Harry Smith led the Indians in the second division. James J. Corbett and Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York Americans, brought up the rear of the procession. Corbett came in for a lot of cheering.

Manager Smith was presented by the club owners with a purse of \$1,000 to divide among his players as a reward for winging the pennant and gold medals which were bought out of a fund raised by committees representing the Board of

DAY NEVER WILL ARRIVE WHEN AUTOS CAN DISPLACE THIS



A. Baudouine driving his famous four-in-hand team down Fifth avenue. Mr. Baudouine, in spite of the popularity of the automobile, still keeps to the four-in-hand, and the motor cars do not drive his team off the road. This picture is one of the best ever taken of a four-in-hand. The leaders are in perfect, step and show style, while the wheelers show quality and substance and also are moving in unison. Mr. Bandonine is to be a judge of harness horses at the New York Horse Show.

REGULARS RETURN AS SYRACUSE OUTWEIGHS HOBART. DARTMOUTH BEHIND PENN IS ENDANGERED

Gettysburg Gets Up to 15 Yard Mark, When Brooke Takes Out Substitutes.

Score 53 Points.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania students turned Babbit..... Jolly Dixon, but the plaudits of the crowd went to Miss Colgate Cnarbonnier, the only woman to essay the difficult fence and who sent her mount over so grandly on the fourth jump that the public thought the one or two earlier mistakes should have been overwooked. The awards:

Class 12—Ponies, 12 hands and under to be ridden by children—First, Payne Whitney's gr. m. Rags; second, James Dooley, Jr.'s, b. g. Cupid; third. Master Frank Mitchcock's b. m. Get There.

Class 22—Saddle horses, any height up to the second se s. b. g. Cupid; third. Master tehcock's b. m. Get There. Class 22—Raddle horses, any height up to er 200 pounds—First. Godfrey Preces's ch. Fisherman; second. Godfrey Preces's gr. Catch o' Season; third. J. Parker Kirlen's g. g. Red Prince; fourth. Paul D. Cravath's g. Watchful. Class 41—Officers' chargers—First. Charles ic Dougall's br. g. Covington; second, W. savis Conrad's b. g. Prince Arthur; third. Senjamin S. Young's b. g. Scout; fourth. Iden S. Blodget's b. g. Justice work, both in line plunging and open field running, as well as perfect control of the forward pass. Of the seven forward passes tried by the Quakers five were successful.

forward passes tried by the Quakers five were successful.

The game started when Hoar of Gettysburg kicked off to Minds. Minds dodged the whole opposing team and ran ninety yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal, however. During the remainder of this period Pennsylvania gained from five to twenty yards on every down, and each member of the backfield scored a touchdown.

During the next two periods the visi-

backfield scored a touchdown.

During the next two periods the visitors played better football, showing a gradual improvement as the game progressed. In fact, in the last quarter they advanced the ball to Pennsylvania's 15 yard line. But there they were stopped when Coach Brooke replaced several of the substitutes by regulars. A placement kick was tried by Hoar, but it failed.

The individual stars for the victors

The individual stars for the victors were Minds, Marshall. Journeay and Kelly. Hoar played the leading part for Gettysburg. Time and again he made tackles that saved his goal line from being crossed, and it was he, who by a series of clever end runs and line plunges brought the ball from midfield to Penn's 15 yard line. The lineup:

brought the ball

15 yard line. The lineup:

Pennsylvania. Positions. Gettysburg.

Kelly. Left tackie. Dreibilits.

Russell. Left guard. McCullots.

Rings and McCullots.

Rings and McCullots.

Rings and McCullots.

Journeay. Right guard. Dishl.

Harris. Right tackie. Beegle.

Koons. Right end. Buhler.

Marshall. Quarterback. Hoar foung. Left haifback. Schefer.

Minds. Fullback. Pottenberger.

Right haifback. Schefer.

Minds. Fullback. Pottenberger.

Beore. Pennsylvania. 52 Gettysburg. 6.

Touchdewns. Avery. Young. Marshall. 2; Minds. 2; Marshall. 2. Goals from fouchdown.—Minds. 2; Marshall. 2. Goals from McCull. Griffith for Simpson. Murdock for Wilson. Koons for Murdock, Bolger for Minds. Minds. for Bolger.

Dutten for Harris. Avery for Marshall.

Reelbach for Wilson; Gettysburg. Schafer for Dreibillis. Bringam for Beegle. McCulhan for Bringam. Kohler for Hatch. Referee.

Tagert. Rogers. Umpire.—McCarty. Germantown. Linesman.—Tyler. Time of quarters.—Ten minutes.

and the members of the committees of the Board of Trade having charge of the celebration rode in automobiles at the head of the parade.

George L Solomon, the president of the club, and Manager Harry Smith led the Indians in the second division. James J Corbett and Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York Americans, brought up the rear of the procession. Corbett came in for a lot of cheering.

Manager Smith was presented by the club owners with a purse of \$1,000 to divide among his players as a reward for winging the pennant and gold medals which were bought out of a fund raised by committees representing the Board of Trade were also presented to the players. A game of baseball was arranged between the pick of the players in the Manufacturers Legue and a nine of local semi-prop players. The winners then played the league champlons. A flag was raised on the Saged in centre field, while a band played Tte Staf Spangied Banner.

Burnab Retains Scelling Title.

**Tencerro Sept. 27.—Edward Durnan of Toronto wtained the American professional signs outling champlonship here this start of the start of

Poundage to Such Good Advan-

tage Speed Is Minimized.

STRACUSE, Sept. 27.—Syracuse University won its opening game of the football season this afternoon, defeating Hobart, season this afternoon, defeating Hobert, 41 to 0. The heavy Orange team was too much for the lighter Geneva college and it required but three plunges through the Orange and Purple line before the Syrscuse team shoved the ball over for the first score of the season. In the second quarter a series of line bucks netted another touchdown

THEN HOAR MISSES KICK

In the middle of the third quarter Syracuse made a wholesale substitution of men and rolled up two more touchdowns, making the total 28. Thirteen more points were added in the fourth quarter. Despite the fact that Syracuse won the light Hobart men displayed a speed that at times dazzled the heavier Syracuse team. The lineur:

Syracuse.

TOOLAN GAINS HEAVILY,

to Near Rensselaer Goal. Then Others Take It.

noon, beating the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., by 14 to 0. The

and the R. P. I, backs went through for some good gains. Holding continually cropped up among the visitors and penalties spoiled whatever chance they had of scoring. The sensational work of Toolan, Williams's star halfback, featured the contest. His long runs around end the contest. His long runs around end brought the pigskin to a position where it could be rushed over on each occasion. Toolan was very elusive in a broken field and ran back one of the opposing punts forty yards. Payson also figured in good work behind the line, while Capt. Vinal, Tompkins and Walker were strong on the line.

Gallagher and Kinlock were the best performers for the R. P. I. eleven and both made steady gains through the Williams line in the last half. Williams won the toss and decided to kick. The ball lams line in the last half. Williams won the toss and decided to kick. The ball changed hands twice as the result of fumbles and McKelvy then punted out of bounds on the opposing 30 yard line. With Toolan doing practically all of the ground gaining the ball was rushed to the R. R. I. 1 yard line, where Turner went over for the first touchdown shortly after the second period started. Walker kicked the goal.

the second period started. Walker kicked the goal.

Williams received the kickoff and two long runs by Toolan which netted sixty yards again brought the ball within striking distance of the opposing goal. Payson then scored. In the second half Rensselaer showed a flash of form, and helped along by a forward pass of twenty-five yards the home team was pushed back to its 15 yard line. A penalty of fifteen yards for holding cost the visitors their chance to score. For the remainder of the half Rensselaer continued to have the better of the playing against the Williams second string men. The lineup:

UNTIL LAST STAGES

Amherst Aggies Get Field Goal Early and Hold Lead

Poor Selection of Plays Also Hurts-Final Tally Is Only 13 to 3.

HANOVER, N. H. Sept. 27 - Dartmouth had the scare of its football career here to-day when it came out of the opening game with the Amherst Aggles a victor by the narrow score of 13 to 3. All the Green's points were made in the last five minutes of play, after a puerile exhibition of football, uncanny breaks in the beaten on luck and dilatory tactics by the visitors Skedaddle. had enabled them to hold a three point lead acquired in the first quarter.

Coaches Cavanagh of Dartmouth and

Ryan of the Aggies were agreed that the playing of the home team was totally un- Tops All Batsmen and Helps Tigers like that of the usual Dartmouth varsity, that it was devoid of both speed and co-BUT MATES DO SCORING ordination. Butterfingers in the backfield got the Green into trouble at the outset. After the kickoff and an exchange of plays the Aggies punted to Dartmouth's 10 yard line and Ghee booted the ball, Williams Star Carries Ball Up an Aggle falling on it. Dartmouth held for three downs and Brewer dropped the ball over the crossbars. The fumbling was reover the crossbars. The fumbling was re-peated throughout the next three quar-ters, the Aggies recovering their kicks up. The scores: ters, the Aggies recovering their kicks

ball on senseless running of the team, of which there were many instances, or team played a snappy game and made a strong showing. Two touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, both resulting from straight football after the ball had been carried three-quarters of the length of the field.

In the second half Coach Daly sent second with the second half coach Daly sent second with the second with the williams line was followed by only two plays. Snow was followed by only two plays. Snow ran back forty yards to his 20 yard line, did the business. Ambrose and Murdock were best in the Green backfield. Pudrith, Loudon, Dunbar and Colby on the Brewer was the Aggles' whole team. The lineup:



COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Philadelphia-Penneylvania, 53; Getoburg, 0. At Carlisle—Carlisle, 25; West Virginia At Carlishe—Carlisle, 26. West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
At Esaton—Lafayette, 7; Muhienberg 7.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 34; Hillman, 6.
At Jenoseter—Franklin, and Marshall, 69;
U. A. A. Connecticut, 6.
At Bethiehem—Lehigh, 64; Albright, 6.
At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg, 67;
Ohio Northern, 6.
At Williamstown—Williams, 14; R. P.
L. 6. At New Haven—Yale, 10; Holy Cross. 6.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 24; Mains, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 18; Massachustts "Aggles." 8.
At Princeton—Princeton, 14; Rutgers, 3.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 9; Colgate, 0.
At Providence—Colby, 10; Brown, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 14; South Dakota, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 41; Hobart, 0.

At Akron—Case, 38; Buchtel, 17.

At Oberlin—Cherlin, 45; Heidelberg, 0.

At Morcersburg—Mercersburg Academy,
13; Indian Reserves, 0.

At Clinton—Hamilton, 26; Stephen's, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.

James Nolan Is No More.

James Nolan, a well known bench and ring attendant at dog shows throughout America, is dead. Nolan commenced to fail at the last show of the Ladles Kennel Association at Mineola. L. I., in June. A subscription was taken up for him and he was sent to the Maine woods for a change. Returning to Boston he died last week at the Hospital Farm. The deceased had been connected constantly with dog Batteries—Morgan and T. Korwin; O'Brien and Jacobs.

FIVE OWNERS ENTER CRAFT. Poughkeepsie Motor Boat Endur-

ance Test Attracts Speeders. Five owners of motor boats have signified their intention of competing in the race from off the Columbia Yacht Club to Poughkeepsie and return, and Ira Hand, who is negotiating with other owners, expects that in a few days he will have at least a dozen fast boats entered for the

Nearly All Way.

William J. Brainard has entered Gunfire, Jr., and James Simpson has promised to enter a boat, although he has not named it. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton of the Atlantic Yacht Club will enter a boat and it will probably be the reliable 20 footer Vita. Vice-Commodore Albert E. Smith of the Atlantic Vice-Commodore Albert 20 footer Vita. Vice-Commodore Albert E. Smith of the Crescent Athletic Club will enter either Edith II. or the new sensational Hazel II. Walter T. Reed of Atlantic City will send over Chelsea Special or another boat equally as fast. It is probable too that X. P. D. N. C., winner of the first Poughkeepsle race in 1994, will also be a starter. That boat averaged 26.29 miles an hour in that race. She is now owned by F. C. Tanner of Westport. Conn., and he has promised to take part if the race is arranged.

if the race is arranged.

This contest has always been one of This contest has always been one of unusual interest to motor boat men and it is a thorough test of endurance. The best time made was by the Den in 1907. That boat averaged 26.31 miles, but was

to Beat Cleveland Twice.

DETROIT. Sept. 27.-The Tigers took both games of to-day's double header from Cleveland, the first by a 7 to 6 score and the second 1 to 3. The feature of the afternoon's games was the stick work of Cobb. who got six hits in seven trips to the plate for a total of eleven bases. This practically cinches the batting championship of the major leagues for

Leibolder 4 0 1 0 0 0 Bush ss 2 2 1 2 2 0 Chapinss 3 1 1 5 1 0 Baumin, 25 2 0 0 2 5 1 0 Lajole 25 4 0 1 0 0 0 Bush ss 3 2 1 1 2 2 0 0 Lajole 25 4 1 0 1 4 0 Cobb.cf. 4 1 3 1 0 0 1 Lajole 25 4 1 0 1 4 0 Cobb.cf. 4 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 Bush size 2 2 2 0 0 Crawfd.rf 4 2 2 1 1 0 1 0 Lajole 25 4 1 0 1 4 0 Cobb.cf. 4 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 Bush size 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 Orsdow, 15 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Graney. If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Louden, 25 5 0 2 2 3 0 Corney. If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Louden, 25 5 0 2 2 3 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 1 0 0 0 Graney. If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Louden, 25 5 0 2 2 3 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 1 0 0 0 Graney. If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Louden, 25 5 0 2 2 3 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 1 0 0 0 Graney. If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Louden, 25 5 0 2 2 3 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 1 0 0 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 0 Orsdow, 15 3 1 1 0

Totals 37 6 13 24 12 2 *Batted for Bates in the ninth inning †Batted for James in the eighth inning Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1-6
Detroit 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0-7 Detroit.

Hits-Off Steen, 9 in four and two thirds inmings; off Dubue, 9 in four and two thirds inmings; off Dubue, 9 in six inmings; off James, 2 in three and one-third innings; off Comstock, 4 in three thinings. Two base hit Steen. Three base hits-Jackson, Crawford, Cobb. 2. Sacrifice hits-Bates, Chapman, Leibold, Baumann, Louden. Sacrifice fly-Veach. First base on balls-Off Dubue, 1; off Comstock, 1; off Steen, 1. Struck out-By James, 1; by Comstock, 4; by Cullop, 2. Time-2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire in chief O'Loughlin. Field umpire-Ferguson.

Hits—Off Cullop. 8 in six innings. Two base hits—Lajole, Willett. Crawford, Cobb. Three base hit—Louden. Sacrifice fly—Gibson. Sacrifice nit—Leibold. Stolen bases—Cobb. 3: Gibson. Leibold. Lajole. First base on balls—Off. Cullop. 2: off Willett. 3. Struck out—By Willett. 3; by Cullop. 1. Wild pitch—Willett. Time—i hour and 65 minutes. Umpires—Ferguson and O'Loughlin.

American Association. AT TOLEDO.

Minnespois... 6 0 2 2 3 0 0 0 4—11 14 2 Toledo..... 6 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 6—6 8 9 Hatteries—Feine and Bardeau: Baskette and Young. AT COLUMBUS. Kansas City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 8 13 2 Columbus.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 2 Batteries—Morgan and O'Connor; Davis and Smith. AT INDIANAPOLIS. AT LOUISVILLE.

Freak Bets Rule On World's Series THE betting backers of the Giants

in the financial district were not affected by the injury to Doyle. Little or no betting was done yesterday on the series, though several wagers of the frill and fancy variety were recorded. One enthusiast bet \$100 even that the Athletics would produce a total of runs in the series greater than the Giants would show. Another bet was one of \$50 even that New York would score the first run.

REID AND TELLIER SOLVE CANOE BROOK Sour inches of goal post robbed Cornell of

Orrin Terry, Local Pro, Unable to Aid Alec Smith Much in Checking Invaders.

MARGIN ONLY ONE HOLE

Match Close Enough to Rest on Terry's Missed Putt on Home Green.

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 27.—Some exceedingly good golf was played on the course of the Canoe Brook Country Club to-day when Louis Tellier and Wilfred Reid met and vanquished Alec Smith and Orrin Terry, by one up in a thirty-six hole match. The international flavor was just from France, Reid from England, Smith s a Scotchman by birth and Terry comes from California. Then, too, Tellier and Reid are stationed at courses on the other side of the Atlantic, while Smith and Terry are at clubs in this country, the last mentioned being the Canoe Brook

Soon after the match began in the morning, it was evident that Smith would have to bear the brunt of the struggle have to bear the brunt of the struggle against the foreigners, for Terry was not of much assistance. In fact the metropolitan open champion played practically the whole game during the first round, Terry helping him on only two of the eighteen holes. That Smith was equal to the task that confronted him was shown by the quality of his game, for he went out in 36 and came home in 33 for a 69. Terry got in with a 4 on the sixth and a 3 on the seventh, but for the rest of the way the best ball score for his side was that made by Smith. The home players were one up at the turn and though Reid and Tellier got in some good golf coming home they could not regain the lost-hole and the round ended with Smith and Terry one up.

Smith and Terry one up.
The best ball cards follow: The individual cards.

Alex Smith, Wykagyi Bansted Downs:

It was much the same in the afternoon, here a year ago. Smith against the opposing pair, with Telside. The little Frenchman, who is one of the smallest golfers who has ever attained a considerable measure of success, did especially good work on the greens. He holed a sixteen foot putt for a 3 in the first hole, and squared the match, and later on when his side had drifted behind again, squared matters once more by holing a twelve footer on the thirteenth.

Though Tellier's putt won the first hole in the afternoon, neither he nor Reid could shold the pace on the next two, Terry winning one and Smith the other. Reid [Oo] centre Peterson of the game was a punt by Barrett which carried the ball the length of the gridion. Standing within a few feet of his own goal the quarterback, aided by the wind, sent the oval sixty-five yards down the field. It went high over Huntington's head and bounded along thirty-five yards back of Colgate's goal. The lineup.

Cornell Positions Colgate Rees Left tackle Abell Munns Left guard Brook-five Peterson College playing the better golf for his cident of the game

ry winning one and Smith the other. Reid made up a hole by chipping into the cup from off the green at the sixth, but Smith trom on the green at the sixth, but smith came right back with one of his quick but sure putts at the seventh, and the home golfers were two up at the turn.

After Tellier had squared matters at the thirteenth, all but Reid went astray on

son. The young Newark cyclist has won the American championship in 1912 and 1913, and was the victor in the title race big margin.

The balance of the programme consists of two aims ur hapdicaps at a half and five miles, a two mile novice and three professional events. The professional races are a quarter mile handicap, a ten mile open and an invitation unknown great match player.

Western Trials Next Month.

The tenth annual field trials of the Western Beagle Club will start at Genoa, Ill., on October 28, following the running 3 of the fourth American field beagle stakes, and as usual there will be derby and all age stakes, also the endurance stake for three hours and the pack stake. The fourth annual bench show, with its handsome special prizes, also will be held during the week. Louis Steffen is to judge the various stakes with another judge not yet selected. Entries to the field trials close at the time of the draw on October 28, and for the bench show on October 28, and for the bench show on October 29. Entry blanks and all information may be obtained from the secretary, J. V. Burton, Batavia, Ill.

Lack of Beef No Handteap.

The Dickinson High School of Jersey City whitewashed De Witt Clinton's foot-ball team by a score of 24 to 0 at Hudson County Park, Jersey City, yesterday. Capt. O'Toole of Dickinson, playing quarterback, completely outgeneralled his rivals, and although his team was much lighter in weight than the Brooklyn representatives, their fleetness of foot in carrying out his well directed plays brought them victory.

Benever 11, Des Moines, 8. Sloux City. 7: Wiehita, 5. Sloux

CORNELL IS SCARED AND MISSES VICTORY

Belated Rush Carries Ball Near Colgate Goal, but Final Plunge Fails.

GOAL KICK HITS UPRIGHT

Visitors to Ithaca Have Better of Hard Fought Battle in Early Stages.

an opportunity to get revenge on Colgate for last year's defeat in to-day's hard ought game that ended in a scoreless tie In the fourth period, when the Ithacans finally got together and overcame the stage fright and consequent fumbling that had characterized their playing earlier they took the ball thirty yards to within five yards of Colgate's goal line.

The plunges into the line netted little and then Barrett rather unfortunately elected to send Frits into Colgate's left wing instead of trying a shorter plungs at some other and more vulnerable point. Cornell failed to gain an inch and Colgate punted out. Within a few minutes the Colgate team held Cornell again and Barrett essayed a drop place kick from the 20 yard line. The ball curved to the north struck the north upright and bounded back in the field in front of the goal posts. Thus Cornell lost her only two opportunities. Compared to last year's experience.

Compared to last year's experience, however, the Ithacans had some cause for satisfaction. Colgate came down here fully as heavy as Cornell, her team largely the

as heavy as Cornell, her team largely the same as that which beat Cornell last year. Her back field was much superior to Cornell's and for the better part of the first half and at times in the second she put Cornell on the defensive through the brilliant work of the back field.

Twice Colgate reached the Cornell 15 yard line only to be thrown back by intercepted forward passes or repulses of line plunges. Thrice did Robinson make the spectators gasp by reeling off fortyfive yard runs, and once Huntington got away for a speedy dash for the goal line only to be brought to earth by a superbttackle by Barrett.

Swarthout, Colgate's smashing fullback occasionally made good gains through

occasionally made good gains

ing with stage fright a good part of the game. Most of the men were green and Capt. Munns, Fritz and O'Hearn, the veterans, had plenty to do to keep them from erans, had prenty to do to keep them from blowing up. Fumbling was a cardinal fault of both teams, Phillips being the worst offender for Cornell, though Barrett also muffed. The Cornell ends were not especially effective in covering punts. Munns got down the field as fast as they did. The line was not year, fast in did. The line was not very fast in charging and the right side was occasionally vulnerable. Capt. Munns, Coorand Mailory did the best work of the forwards. Cornell's greatest weakness, however, seemed to lie in the back field, where neither Phillippi nor McIlvaine were up to the mark. The team as a whole up to the mark. The team as a whole however, fought with much better spiri Orrin Terry, Canoe Brook:
Dat 644404344-38
in 533454354-36-74
however, fought with much better spirit

Perhaps the most remarkable single in

Cornell.	Positions. Left end	Coleate
Rees	Left end	McLaughl
Collyer	Left tackle	Ab
Munns	Left guard	Broo
Cool	Centre	Peters
McCutcheon.	Right guard.	Sulliv
Mallory	Right tackle.	Rapk
O'Hearn	Right end	Edmun
Barrett	Quarterback	Huntingt
Phillipi	Left halfhack	N-il-
Fritz	Right halfback	L. Do
McIlvaine	Fullback	Swamho
Score Corne	ell. 0: Colgate.	0 Substitutes
Cornell-Willia	amson for Collye	Friels for M
Cutcheon, Me	Cutcheon for Frie	k Mehaffer f
O'Hearn: Cols	ate-Weber for Br	cooks Knapp f
Peterson. Br	ooks for Sulliv	an Weber f
Parker, Brook	ss for Weber, Rile	ey for Edmund
Stewart for	Huntington, Onl.	ev for Neilso
Robinson for	Doan, Ramsey	for Swarthon
Referee-Gillin	nder of Pennsylv	ania Limpire

INMAN WANTS TO PLAY HOPPE

Smith and Terry
Out.

The individual cards:

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Reid: Out. \$ 5 5 5 8 4 4 4 2 3 4 - 25

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Telliter: Out

That match caused the rules of English billiards to be changed, so that now limitations are placed on scores obtain-able from specialties. Varied execution is required and it is said for Inman that he is more versatile than any previous cham-